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NEW PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ...

January 1976

for Fremont & Lordstown



ROY MORTER TO LORDSTOWN

Two GMAD - Fremont staff changes, effective February 1, 1976, have been announced by our Plant Manager, Ken Brooks.

Roy Morter will transfer to GMAD - Lordstown as Personnel Director. Roy came to the Fremont Plant as Personnel Director on October 1, 1968. He started with the Corporation in May of 1951, as a Test Analyst at the General Motors Institute in Flint. Prior to coming to Fremont, Roy was the Personnel Director at the BOP Kansas City Plant. He has been our Personnel Director through most of our plant's history and has been instrumental in initiating many new ideas, concepts and changes during the past seven years here. We wish him and his family good luck in their move to Lordstown.

Chuck Lyman will be our new Personnel Director. Chuck started his career with GM in 1960 as a General Motors Institute



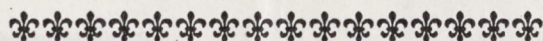
CHUCK LYMAN WELCOMED TO FREMONT

student sponsored by BOP - Kansas City, now GMAD - Fairfax. He graduated in 1965, with a B. A. degree in Industrial Engineering and went to work as a Labor Relations Representative at Fairfax. Chuck later became the Supervisor of Labor Relations at the same location prior to his transfer to GMAD-Framingham in 1971 to become General Supervisor of Labor Relations. He was transferred again on October 1, 1973, to GMAD Central Office where he was assigned to several positions prior to transferring one more time to the GM Corporation Central Office to the Personnel Analysis and Development Staff during November, 1975.

We would like to welcome Chuck Lyman and his family to Fremont and hope that he will settle down and stay for a while. He and his wife have found a home in Fremont, and their three daughters and two sons, ages 6 to 16, can't wait to help dad get started in California...



RETIREMENT



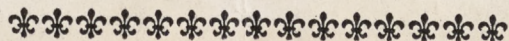
HAPPENING

SEE GENE HANEY TO PICK UP THE TAB. \$ 22.00 per couple. \$ 13.00 for one.
INCLUDES GIFTS, AND DINNER.

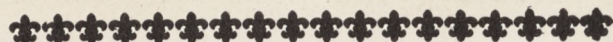
Blue Dolphin — Dec. 21, 1975
YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN DRINKS

COCKTAILS 5:00 PM

DINNER 6:00 PM

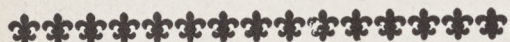


SEVENTEEN RETIRE TOGETHER



RAY BLAY, MARGE BURKE, COLIN CAMPBELL, HAL CHASE, JOHN DRANSFIELD, DOREEN FROST,
NEIL HAYES, GLENN KNIGHT, FRANK MARSHALL, HANK MARTIN, JIM McDOWELL, RUSS RADKE,
DON REESE, JIM RODDY, STEVE RUIZ, "VAN" M. VAN LANDINGHAM, JACK WATTS - - - -

MAY 4, 1974



May 4, 1974, marked the date of the special retirement party for seventeen GM employees. Hundreds of friends attended the dinner of honor at the Holiday House in Hayward. Without doubt, this was the largest retirement party in the history of GMAD - Fremont. The poem below was prepared for the occasion by Elaine DiNardo, wife of Dan DiNardo, from our Salvage Department.



HAPPY RETIREMENT

by Elaine DiNardo



Before I begin, I have something to say
About the poem I'm writing today.
Subject material written on "RETIREMENT" runs much the same
But remember Juliet once said "A rose by any other name?"
HAPPY RETIREMENT - The words ring like sweet music in your ears,
And yet I'm sure, tucked deep inside, are some unspoken fears.
You've worked so long and hard to pay
To make life's necessities come your way.
Now, new golden years lie just ahead,
They're the happiest, I've heard it said
But that happiness lies in the heart of each of you.
So have something VERY special that you retire to.
Tuck away your wasted fears
And all those sentimental tears.
Put a smile on your face, hold your head high,
Open the door and look toward the sky.
Do all the things you could never do,
Begin these years afresh and new.
Forget you're not a millionaire.
Forget those grey streaks in your hair.
With spirits high and full of play
Thank God for this, your SPECIAL DAY.
For these are the years you've worked and waited for.
CONGRATULATIONS! You've reached the shore.
You are truly KING of that castle called home.
And now you're free to travel and roam.
Or maybe you're the kind of man who gets pleasure
Just enjoying the things at home you most treasure.
Whatever you do with these years of your life,
There's a Queen there to share them, that you call "The Wife".
Be thankful for the time to see the things you've missed.
And know, that thru each new adventure
By God you've been kissed.
This should be a time when your heart's filled with peace.
When life, love, and laughter take on a new lease.
Now never forget your friends at G. M.
For over half of your life's been with them.
Cherish these years - your job's been well done.
But now LIVE - you've worked hard for this new freedom won.
CONGRATULATIONS from all of us here.
We pray you'll remember this night, and this year.

NEWS AROUND THE PLANT



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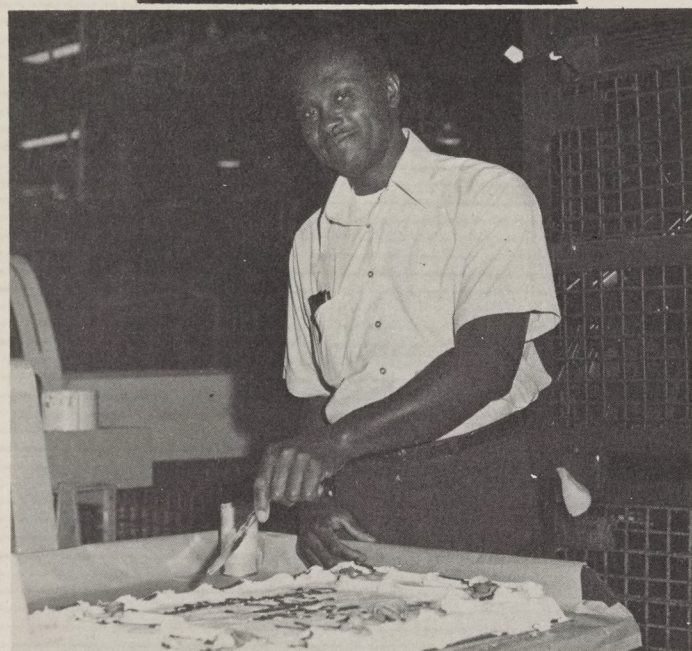
REID BAILEY, far right, retires from GM after 26 years. Wishing him well are Hard Trim Superintendent, Larry Tibbitts, and fellow Hard Trimmer, Tony Alarid. Reid received some nice gifts from his friends and a cake to share with everyone. He plans to remain in the area, Hayward, and eventually do a little traveling & possibly assist with the Little League in some capacity.



Reid isn't a war memorabilia collector in the usual sense. He saw a lot of action during WWII with the 9th Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division, Communications Section. He was with the troops on the first

landing in Africa and later during the first landing in Europe. He was heavily decorated by the French Government, and received the U. S. Unit Citation, Silver Star, Purple Heart (in Italy), American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Eastern Campaign medal with bronze arrow, European African Campaign medal, and others. He was in Casablanca, Africa, in 1942, Licata, Sicily, 1943, Anzio & Salerno, Italy, 1943 & 1944, Riviera, France, 1944, and Germany 1945, with his last stop at Berchtesgaden.

Included in his German souvenirs are a flag from the coliseum in Munich, signed by all of his buddies in the Communications Section, a Luger, an aviators helmet, an SS dagger and an Air Force dress dagger.



"CAL BROWN", celebrates his 25th anniversary with GM. "Cal" picked a pocket watch for his service recognition award, and it was presented to him by our Plant Manager, Ken Brooks. "Cal" has worked for the truck assembly, final line, since starting work for GM. In addition to being a fine person, he has a natural flare for building trucks and is very capable of doing nearly every assembly operation in groups 15 and 16 in Department 28. What is even more remarkable, is "Cal's" attendance record. He has not missed a single day of work in the entire 25 years. His tardiness record is another story, you see, he was late by a few minutes, once. "Cal" was honored a few years ago by driving the 1,000,000th truck built at Fremont off the final line, and he got to take the truck home for a spin that night. Congratulations again "Cal", you deserve it. . . .

Maid of Newark • a Honey

Congratulations to DENISE DIGGINS, 17, as the 1976 Maid of Newark. She is currently a senior at Newark High School and is the daughter of Barbara and Ray Diggins. Ray is a Supervisor in the Plant Tooling Department.

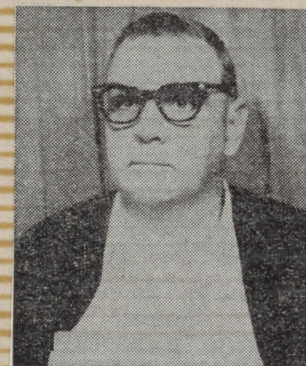
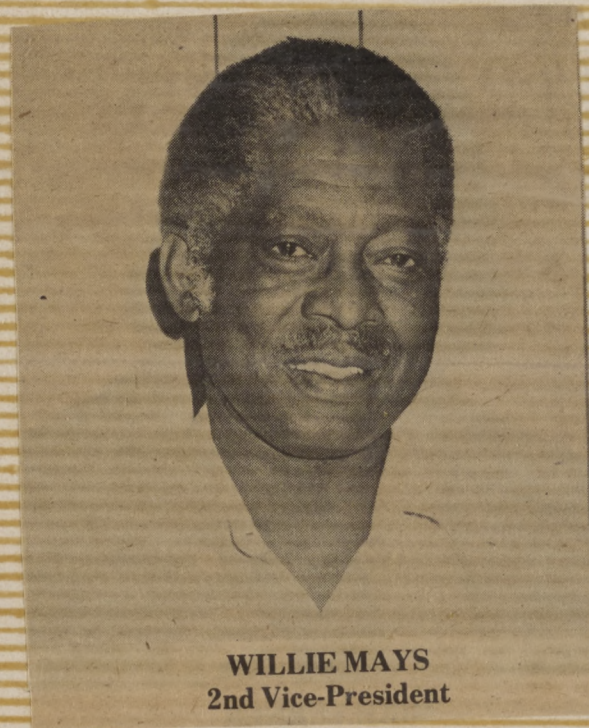
As part of her official duties, Denise will reign over Newark Days, annual celebration, in late September. Before then, she will be competing in the Maid of Alameda County beauty pageant this coming June. This pageant, as was the case in the Maid of Newark competition, will be based on a combination of beauty, personality, and poise. Under these circumstances, it is difficult to see how she can lose.

Denise plans to attend either Chabot or Ohlone College next year, majoring in languages and photography. Within the next few years, she would like to be an airline stewardess.

At present, besides her school activities, she does secretarial work at her High School, and is working at the new "Round Table Pizza Parlor" in Newark.



Denise Diggins moves from song girl, to capture the Maid of Newark title.



Workers shown wet sanding GM-Canada vehicles coming down the assembly line in 1929.





Photos by Jack Brain

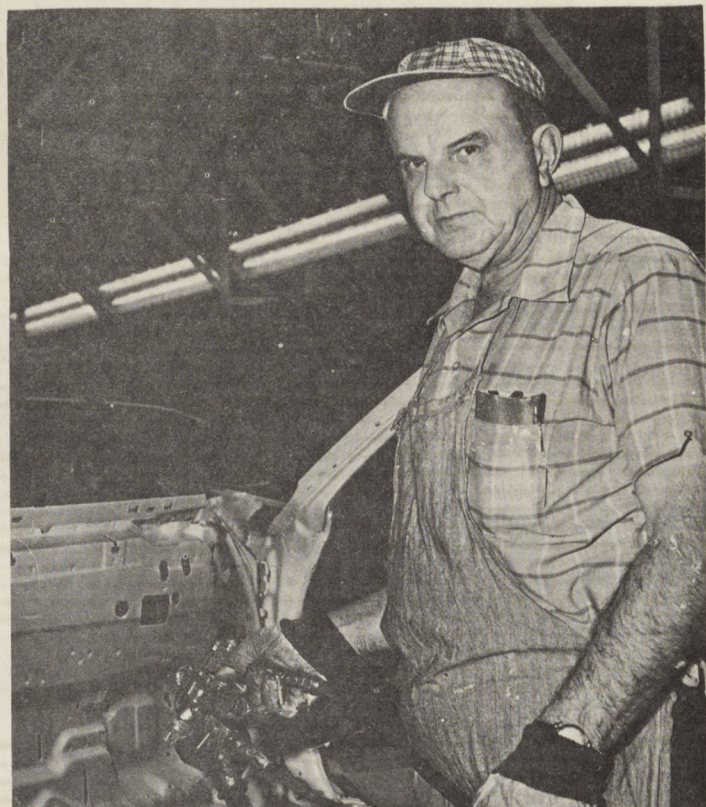
C.V. new squash capital?

It looks like it could be the squash that ate Castro Valley, but it's really just a giant 52-pound vegetable Tony Souza grew in his backyard at 21222

Kahlert Ave., Castro Valley. Once the chicken capital of the west, Castro Valley could very well become the next squash capital.

ARTHUR HARTSOCK

A MAN TO ADMIRE

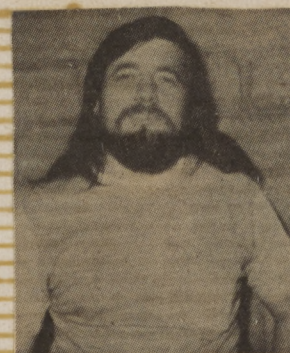


ARTHUR HARTSOCK is one of our most remarkable employees. After 33 years with GM, Art will retire on April 27th of this year. He started working for General Motors at the Truck Assembly Plant in Oakland, Cal., and transferred to Fremont where he spent seven years in the small parts area. For the past two years, he has been working on the line in Passenger Hard Trim. Although Arthur has a multitude of friends, some people won't miss him when he retires. He has never been to Labor Relations, doesn't know the meaning of absenteeism or tardiness, and the Medical Department has only a file covering his hiring statistics. In a way he won't be missed in these areas because they don't know him. We think everyone should get to know Arthur Hartsock a lot better.

Art says after retirement he plans to tour the country by car and just take a good look. He eventually hopes to purchase property and settle in Placerville, California. Our best wishes will go with him.



Mike Romero



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Time for a Carver



Some people might call Tony Alarid, Jr., "the jolly old wood carver". It's true that Tony is happy when carving, but he isn't old at all. He likes his hobby very much and is good at it, having carved wood since the age of twelve. Tony uses a regular pocket knife for his work and leaves his finished carvings in their natural state so that the wood color and grain can be enjoyed at their best. His favorite wood is Phillipine Mahogany, but adds that almost any wood is suitable for carving. Most of his creations are of little children with great detail carved into their cloths and faces.

Tony has only 3½ more years to go before retirement and is planning on opening a wood shop in the future. In addition to relaxing at his craft, he enjoys good music and poetry. He is also intrigued by the challenge in repairing items like antiques. Put your interests and talents together Tony and you will have a "far out" shop.

LET'S PUT A FREESE ON ACCIDENTS!

1971

October 13th wasn't a Friday, but bad luck came to Maintenance Electrician, William Freese, just the same. At 10:00 AM that morning, Bill was working on an emergency breakdown situation in the Truck-Cab Shop. He was repairing a damaged limit switch when it became apparent that the best approach to the problem would be from beneath rather than above the switch. He planned to pull himself up onto a platform just in front of him then descend a stationary ladder and climb a portable ladder beneath the switch location. You might say things didn't come off that way. What did come off was the safety hand rail which Bill grabbed in order to pull himself onto the platform. The nuts which should have held the rail safely in place had been removed by an unknown party. As a result, Bill



Bill Freese examines accident-causing handrail.

fell backward through the overhead rails supporting the loading gates. His fall, fortunately, was broken by several guide cables or he would have ended up on the cement floor about 10 feet further below. While this employee wasn't seriously hurt, his safety shouldn't have been a matter of luck or lack of it. Bill depended, naturally, on someone else doing his job, that is the replacement of bolts in the guard rail after removal for whatever purpose. Safety must not be left to luck

Multitude Retires



Four Maintenance Department employees share a cake presented during a celebration for their retirement. They are, from the left, Jim McNeil, Sam Philmon, Louis Costa, and William Price.

1-31-75



Ed Mendes has his cake and eats it too, as his friends wish him good luck.

1-31-75

We had quite a few people wrap up their last day prior to retirement at the end of January. The names and departments of our leisure friends are: John Hendricks, Department 74, Sam Philmon - 40, Louis Costa - 41, Harley Hathaway -75, Ken Langlois -75, Ernest Maloof -75, "Robbie" Roberson -75, Barbara Page -90, "Pegi" Murday -90, Viola Vaz -90, Ken Week -15,

Ed Mendes -19, E. L. Swetnam -25, William Gomes -28, William Price -40, Jim McNeil -40, Robert Tabor -51, John Zaballos -55, Frank Archuleta -55, Sal Bellomo -71, Ray Ranger -71, and Dr. H. McLeod Patterson -80.

21 — Supervisor Candidates Graduate

JUNE 1978 —



Left to Right: H. Marquis, K. Brooks, V. Carroll, F. Ortega, D. Ross, D. Ackemon, C. Hussian, R. Haney, H. Baker, W. Taylor, O. Razon, S. Gartin, J. Anderson, W. Reifenheiser, J. Elledge, D. Evans, R. Elledge, R. Proulx, J. Riedel, P. Baird, G. Rebeiro, P. Burchfield, D. Gonsalves, C. York, and P. Brown.

The 23rd Pre-Supervisory Training Class held its graduation services in the Executive Dining Room on Wednesday, May 24.

Ken Brooks handed out 21 graduation certificates. Nine different departments sponsored these candidates. A breakdown of the number of people sponsored by department is as follows: 11 - 1, 17 - 2, 25 - 1, 26-29 - 3, 28 - 3, 40 - 4, 50 - 6, and 70 - 1.

The 24th Pre-Supervisory Training Class started on June 19 and will continue through September 8, with 28 candidates.



Bill Miller Leaves Fremont

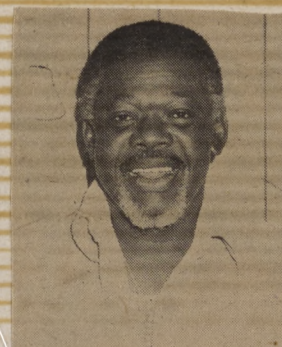
Dec 1976

William Miller, General Supervisor in the Passenger Paint Department, was transferred to GMAD Central Office in Warren, Michigan during November of this year. Prior to his departure, a large group of employees, inspired by Louella Reese from Dept. 16, put on a going away party for Bill. All of the employees from 16-01-2 pitched in with a pot-luck dinner, including turkey, ham, ribs, chicken, venison, soft drinks and cake. Among the fifty people attending the farewell, was Bill's wife Peggy. Her appearance was secretly arranged by his friends, and came as a complete surprise to Bill.

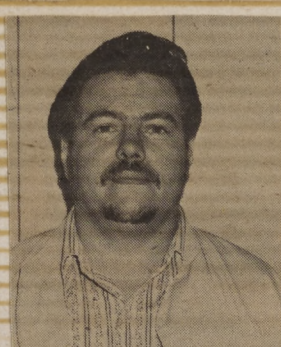
Bill Miller started work as a GMI student with GM in June, 1966. He graduated from GMI with a Bachelor Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1970. Bill attended Harvard Business School and graduated in 1972 with a Masters Degree in Business. Since then, he has worked in the plant as a supervisor in the Passenger Chassis Department and Paint Department. He became Paint General Supervisor during the Fall of 1974.



TONY LOPEZ
1st Vice-President



**DUKE
THERMAN**



**JOHN
SCREMPO**

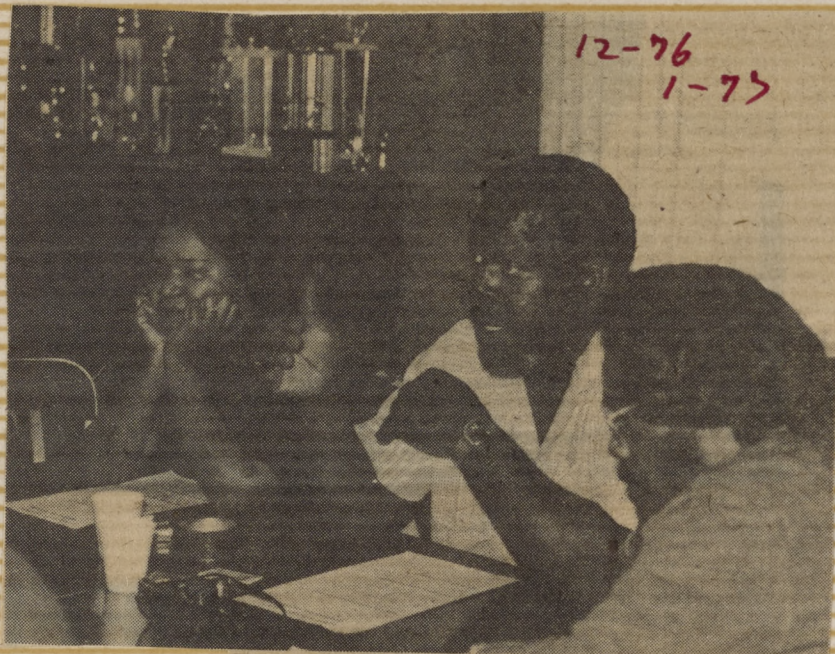


Peggy Miller surprises her husband during a going away dinner party sponsored by employees in Department 16-01, second shift.

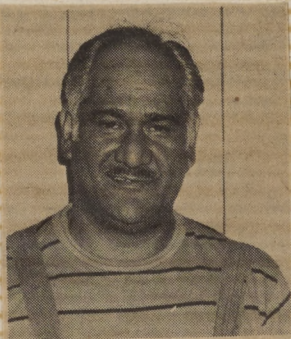
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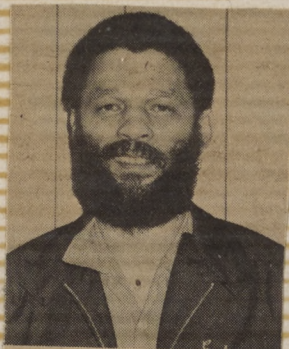
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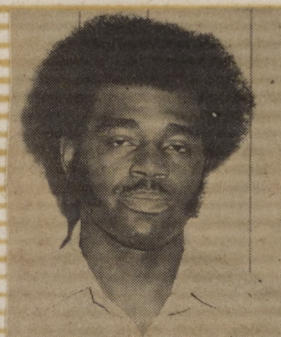
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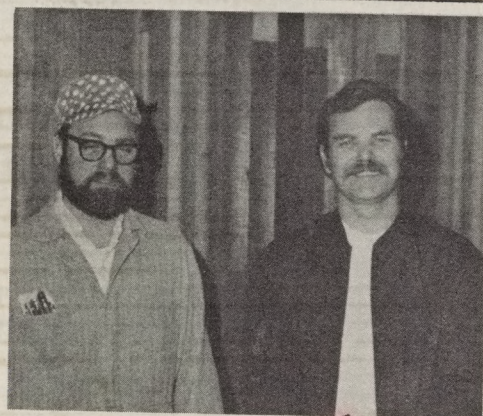
RETIREMENTS TAKE AN UPSWING.

1971



The month of September was a bonanza for retiring plant employees. The gathering of well wishers above is for FRED LUKE - Dept. 11, (left of cake and inset - lower left corner). The last few days of September were literally crowded with farewell gatherings like this one. Although many presentations were photographed, they were too numerous to cover in the limited space available. Other employees from all over GM - Fremont joining the retirement ranks recently are: GEORGE FORD - Dept. 11, WENDELIN WEBER - 70, ED STATHAM - 70, RAY JENSEN - 19, FRED ARKEDER - 70, GEORGE FINCH - 70, BENNY SCHAPERO - 28, AL CAMPBELL - 25, LYLE MAXWELL - 70, CURTIS LOBUSH - 15, TOMMY SOUZA - 70, JOE ARIETA - 50, FRANK DE CAMBRA - 55, MANUEL SALSEDA - 16, HAROLD LARSEN - 70, JOE COSTA - 30, WILLIE PEREZ - 41, GENE MUSSI - 55, JOHN ARAKELIAN - 70, RALPH CONTORNO - 28, WILFRED MALLETT - 30, ANDREW STEVENS - 55, ED COSTA - 40, ELMER A. MADSEN - 51, AL JELUSICH - 71, S. R. STENNING - 90, N. M. MARRACCINI - 90, D. L. BUMGARNER - 30, JOHN J. BENIGNO - 11, LES DOUGHERTY - 80, GERRY B. LENZ - 75, and R. "JACK" OLDHAM - 40.

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APPRENTICE
TRAINING
COMPLETE



Congratulations to Michael Campbell, left, apprentice Electrician, and Richard Crockett, apprentice Millwright Welder for completion of their related training programs. Each man has completed the required 576 hours of classroom instruction and will become skilled trades journeymen in September of this year.

There are presently eleven apprentice employees at GMAD - Fremont. If you have questions about the apprentice program and would like more information, contact the plant Education and Training Office.

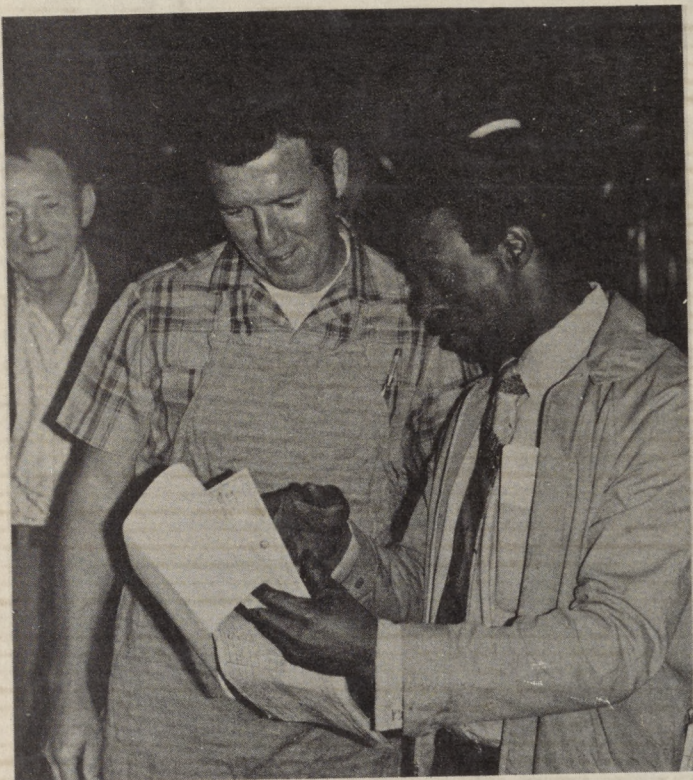


CARLIE ROGERS (left), R. GREEN (center), and BILL MATTHEWS - all Truck Department employees stop to check one of the current quality audit trucks. Both cars and trucks are stationed and changed daily at key points around the plant for all of us to investigate. By checking the Q.I. record on the cars and trucks, along with examining the actual demerit items, we can better understand where we need improvement in order to achieve and maintain our quality goals.

WANTED -●-

JULY 1975

Your Imagination



Ralph Ferreira, Department 55, recently received a nice Suggestion Award from his foreman, Aaron Moore. Employees like Ralph and Aaron know that the Employee Suggestion Plan is both alive and well. There are many employees however, who for one reason or another, rarely get around to putting their ideas on a suggestion form for consideration. It really isn't all that hard to do, and employees' cost cutting ideas can save thousands of dollars and make money for the imaginative people who suggest them. It's not genius that's needed; it's imagination and the ability to take a fresh look at an old problem. Take a little time to take that fresh look and put your imagination to work for you today.....

Fremont Goes *Dec 1976* **To Blazers**



To help meet the growing demand for the Chevy Blazer in Western States, production of the four-wheel-drive sport truck began in California on November 1, 1976. At that time, GMAD - Fremont started building Blazers at the rate of three per hour on two shifts. These California built Blazers will be shipped to Chevrolet dealers throughout the West, a top market for four-wheel-drive vehicles. The increased production follows on the heels of record Blazer sales of 66,368 during the 1976 Model year. Projected sales for 1977 are 75,000. Up to now, the Blazer has been built only at the Chevrolet Flint Assembly plant in Flint, Michigan. Watching the first "California" Blazer come off the line are Harry A. Davidson, Chevrolet Pacific Coast regional sales manager, (1) and Ken Brooks, our plant manager.



Jack McCullagh, 25-15-1, calls Jimmy to his knee for a snack.

TURNER ...

RECEIVES GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARD



Rest easy "Peanuts", the Giant Pumpkin does live!... As a matter of fact, Leon Turner (center), Department 50 Foreman received this pumpkin as the holiday good housekeeping award for the best housekeeping for any Material Department section in the plant. The giant pumpkin, incidentally, was grown by Material Director, "Chick" Chiariello, especially for this award. Presenting the pumpkin are Material Shift Superintendent, Sam Rebiejo (left), and Ron Mittelstaedt, Material General Foreman.

Rolling CME Station

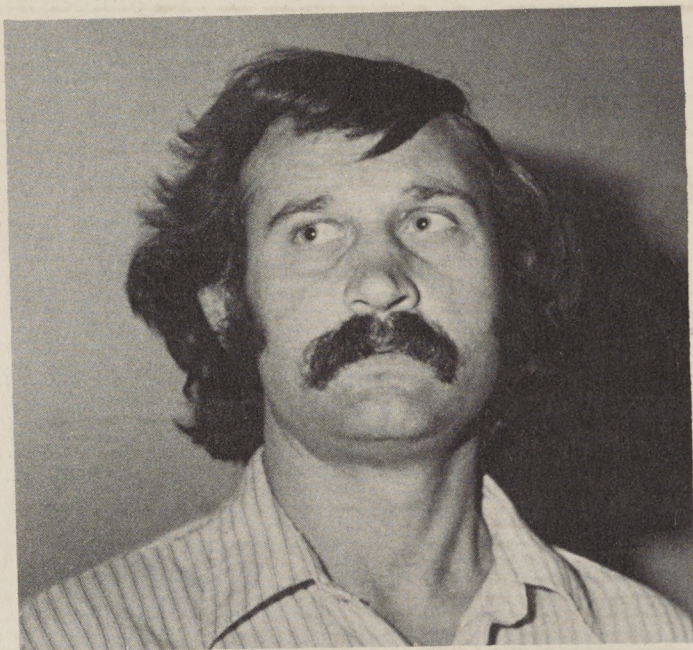
Gerald E. Dougherty, Maintenance Department, has got it all together. In order to combine his hobby of motorcycling on his GL 1000 with his love of water sports and recreation, and combine both with his duties as a Courtesy Examiner for FSO/VE Flotilla 99, Dougherty has converted his motorcycle into Division 9's only rolling, instant Courtesy Motorboat Examining station. Not wanting to leave his bike at home when visiting lakes and marinas to set up C.M.E. stations, he came up with the idea of using the bike for a rolling station. The pamphlets are displayed in a group of clear plastic pouches made on the order of a door hung shoe bag. The bag is hung over the windshield for ready display. Three large posters are taped together with metallic tape and strung between the front and rear of the bike. Other pamphlets are held in place on other parts of the bike with stretch cords. At least 25 pamphlets can be displayed at once and it takes about 15 minutes to set everything up. With 45 to 50 mpg economy and the ease of placement at the sites, Dougherty's unit is indeed efficient. He says he finds this an enjoyable way of contributing to the Auxiliary and boating safety, while enjoying himself at the same time.

AUGUST 1976



Gerald Dougherty & his rolling C.M.E. station.

CUNNINGHAM-- IT CAN BE DONE



THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, Truck Paint Department, set his educational and achievement goals as a young man and has since persisted in their attainment. What he has done, many think can't be done - but Thomas is the living proof of success.

In 1957, he quit High School to join the U. S. Marine Corps prior to graduating. Following the service, he came to General Motors at the Fisher Body - Oakland Plant. It was at this time that his goals were being set. He went to adult education night school and finished High School in 1967. That same year, he enrolled in Ohlone College and by 1970 had in hand an AA degree in business administration. Thomas wasted no time in enrolling in the California State University in San Jose. By now, he was in need of educational assistance and he found it in the GM Tuition Refund Plan. He has utilized the plan into 1974 and is currently receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

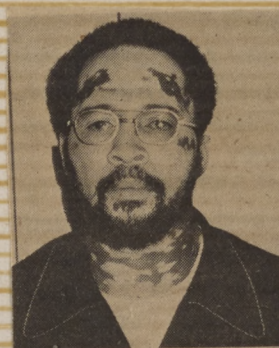
Back in January of this year, Thomas decided it was about time to start putting his business theory to practical application. He and his wife own and operate the London Fish'N Chips shop located in the Gas Light Square across from the Hub Center in Fremont. Thomas is running a "Let's get acquainted Campaign" during the remainder of 1974. Why not stop in sometime and do just that ?



MIKE TURNER
Sgt.-at Arms



BOB SLIVA



**GREENVILLE
CLEVELAND**

Nine With GM For 285.5 Years * *

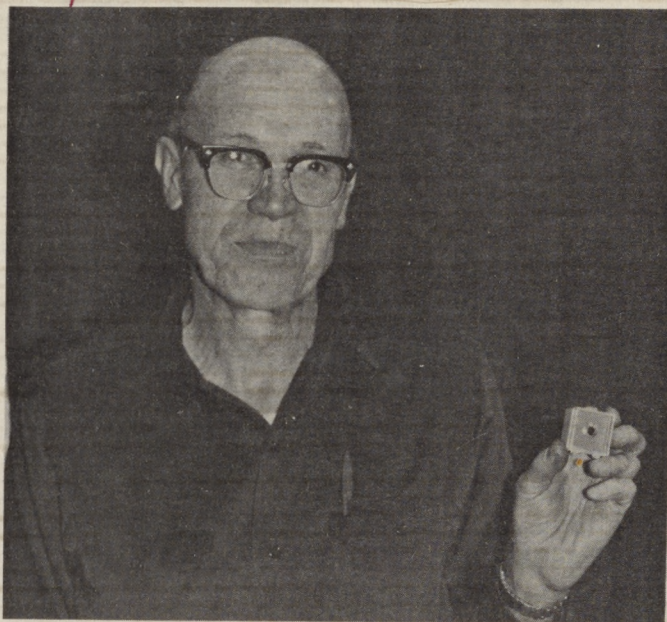
During the recent holidays, an unusual group of people got together for old time's sake and a little good food. Included in the picture are nine retirees, all from Plant Protection. The nine are unusual in that their total combined GM service, at retirement, was 285.5 years or an average of nearly 32 years per person. Pictured from left (standing) are: Al DeBello (Chief of Plant Protection), Melvin Lindberg*, Irene Schneider (Receptionist), Kirk Clayton*, Bill Ward*, Winston Kynett*, Orril "Doc" Nellans*, Henry Majeska*, Ron Longnecker*, Ken Roberts*, (front row), Patrolman - Sam Hardy, Bob Jacobs*, Firepatrolman - Clarence Pestana, and Sergeant Paul Gutowski.

* represents retirees-



MORRIS JOHNSON

JULY 1975 ... COMPLETES 35TH YEAR



Congratulations to Morris Johnson, from our Salvage Department, as he reaches his thirty-fifth year of service with GM. The service recognition award pin Morris holds contains a cluster of two diamonds, and you won't see many of those around.

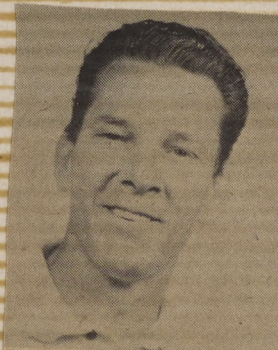
Retiree Corner



Can you remember when? These members of the "old gang" got together in 1957 for a retiree dinner at the Cottage on 100th Ave. in Oakland. If you were there or can remember these Fisher Body - Oakland retirees drop the Editor a line and get the memorabilia wheels rolling. Photo courtesy of Floyd Bueno.



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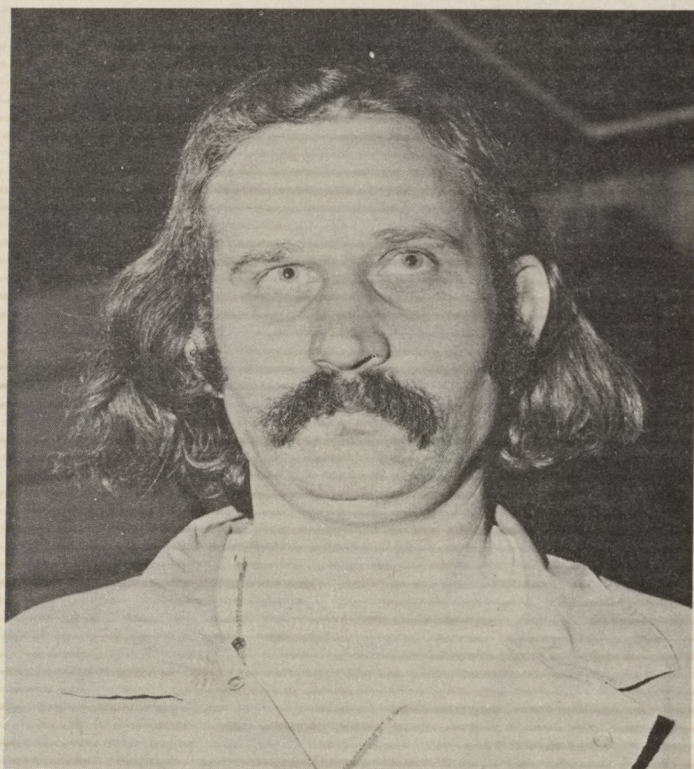


BOB
ROURKE
Alt. Skilled
Trades Rep.

QUICK ACTION SAVES VICTIM

DEC 1975

You probably will recall a recent newspaper article about a brutal attack on two women, which concluded in their being repeatedly run over and left to die in San Joaquin County, near Stockton. One of the women did die but the other was saved from the same fate by Tom Cunningham, Department 29-25. While Tom and his daughter were returning to Fremont from Stockton, they saw a person waiving at passing cars from an area near a frontage road along the main highway. As concerned people, the Cunninghams went back to investigate, found the grizzly scene and called for an ambulance and the police.



A part of this sad story is that both women tried for hours to get someone to stop and help. Some did stop, some waved, some just looked, but none prior to the Cunninghams would get involved enough to call for help. If a person like Tom Cunningham had stopped sooner, maybe another life could have been saved.

We hear and read of cases like this all too often. Failure to lend a helping hand to other human beings in trouble is inhuman.If you were confronted with the choice of helping or ignoring, would you make the same decision, without hesitation like Tom Cunningham did?lets hope so.



MIKE TURNER
Brotherhood Chairman

FEB 1976

A SIGN OF 'Good Times'



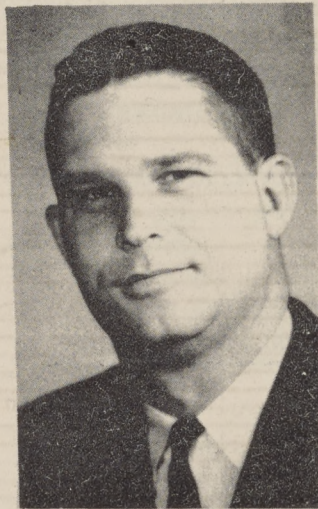
Plant Manager, Ken Brooks, and Production Manager, Parker Brown, help prepare signs welcoming back the second shift passenger production employees on February 16. To add to the excitement, and add frosting to the cake, is the announcement that second shift truck production will be back to work on Monday, April 19, 1976. The economy is picking up and GMAD Fremont is seeing the results.... and it is a very good feeling.

On Sunday December 11, 1977 a retirement dinner was held at the Fremont Inn for the following Skilled Tradesmen: Mel Mendes, Tony Joseph, Joe Dreyfus and Hooper Mankin. It was a very successful affair as approximately 110 people turned out to honor these gentlemen. All our retirees were presented with beautiful gifts, which we are sure they will enjoy in their retirement. We would like to take this opportunity to wish them all Health, Happiness and Good Luck in their golden years of retirement.

FREMONT MANAGERIAL CHANGE --

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-- A WELCOME AND FAREWELL



CLIFFORD VAUGHAN

The Newsletter welcomes CLIFFORD J. VAUGHAN to Fremont as our new Plant Manager. Mr. Vaughan joined General Motors in 1952 as a student with General Motors Institute. In the years following graduation, he rose through management positions to Manager of the Willow Run Chevrolet Plant in 1966. Subsequently, Mr. Vaughan managed the GMAD plant in Kansas City, Mo., and until his transfer to Fremont managed the St. Louis, Mo. plant since 1968.



WILLIAM LEMMER

Our former Plant Manager, William "Bill" Lemmer, has transferred to a new position as Regional Plant Manager in Warren, Michigan, for six GMAD plants. Our division is expanding by taking over administration of three former Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants, bringing the GMAD group total to 18 plants. Our best wishes go to Mr. Lemmer in his new responsibilities with GMAD at plants in Baltimore, Md., Wilmington, Del., Lordstown, Ohio, Kansas City, Mo., Fairfax, Kansas and Willow Run., Mich.

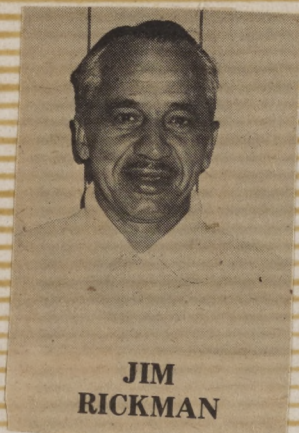


JOHN STEELY (left), the 1973 GM Fremont - Employee Golf Tournament Committee Chairman, demonstrates supreme confidence in the swing of CLIFFORD VAUGHAN, Plant Manager. If you have a foursome together and haven't reserved a starting time yet for the upcoming tournament, don't wait any longer. GOOD FRIDAY, April 20, is the date and both courses at Sunol Valley are reserved for us. Fees of \$8.00 per person should be paid when registering at the Education and Training Office. GOOD LUCK -- and you may see yourself in the paper next month.

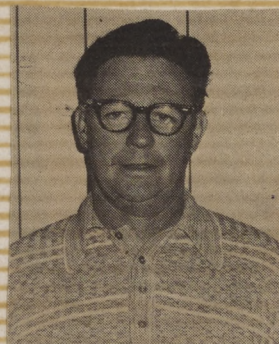
By **GEORGE NELSON**,
Recording Secretary



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By **DAVID CHAMBERS**





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HAVING A CAKE

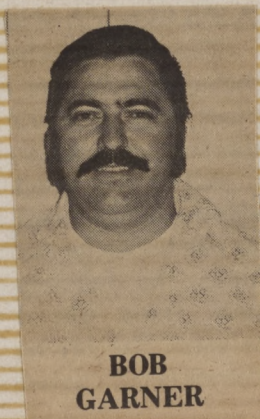
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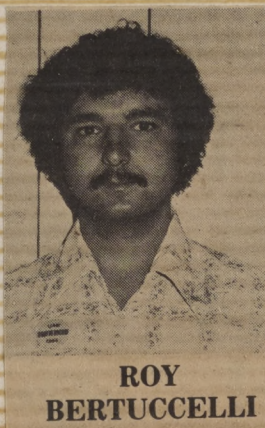
Pictured are Hard Trim Shift Superintendent- Brad Allen, Betty King, Jim Riley, Barbara Ghoston, Alice Wright, and Sam Mosqueda.

The employees from Department 17-06 - second shift recently presented a fancy cake to some of their fellow employees. It was a difficult task to include all of the "best wishes", "farewells", and "welcomes", on top of the cake. The "farewell" was for Sam Mosqueda, who was transferring to truck production, the "welcome" for Jim Riley, as the group's new supervisor, and the "best wishes" to Alice Wright, who left the group for day shift.

When Alice looked at the cake, she spoke for everyone, when she said, "our department is the best department in the plant. Our department is where it is!"



**BOB
GARNER**



**ROY
BERTUCELLI**

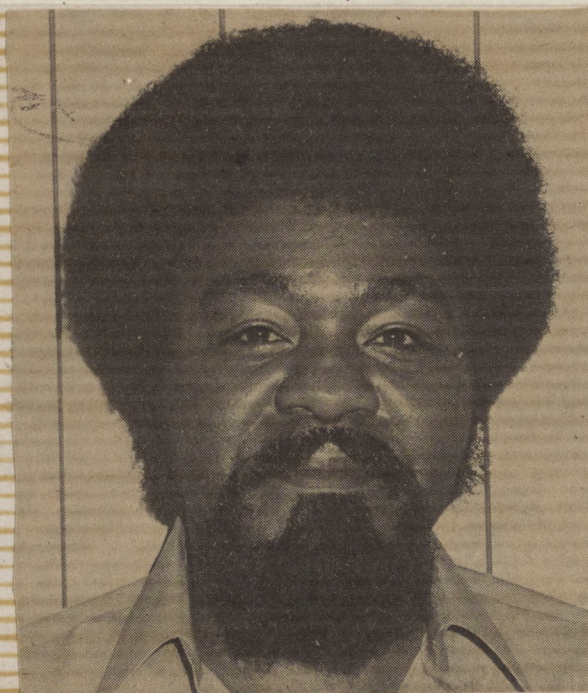
Hardy Takes Top Award!



Security Officer, Sam Hardy, finds that the sitting position is best when receiving the largest single employee suggestion award for 1975. Sam's award came to a whopping \$3,541.66, to which the Chief of Plant Security, Al DeBello, adds his congratulations.

Including Sam Hardy's suggestion, the Fremont Plant paid suggestion awards to 378 employees totaling \$42,720.59, during 1975.

JANUARY 1976



EARLIE MAYS

OCTOBER 1976



FRONT ROW SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT. — Don Barker General Motors Co-ordinator J.A.C. Tom Murphy U.A.W. Chairman J.A.C., Bill Estrada General Motors Education & Training, Chuck Lyman General Motors Personnel Director, Tony Lopez U.A.W. President Local 1364, Earlie Mays U.A.W. Chairman Shop Committee Local 1364, Barney Goncher Consultant State of California Dept. Industrial Relations. REAR ROW STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT. — Willie King U.A.W. Co-chairman J.A.C., Prezell Mims

Toolmaker App. David McKay Pipefitter App., Rolland Lemmons Pipefitter App., Janet Jones electrical App., James Adams Truck rep. App., Phillip Pacheco electrical app., Patricia Kozlowski Electrical app., Juan Jimenez W.E.M.R. App., Robert Whitefeather Millwright App., Daniel Tapia Millwright App., Kay Rynders W.E.M.R. App., Virginia Colban Toolmaker App., William Sabala Toolmaker App., Martha Vella Millwright App., Leon Shurrill Elect. App., Susan Barnes Toolmaker App., Auther Richard truck rep.

